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JOTTINGS FROM THE FARMERS.

The American Agriculturist Gives Some Ideas That are Helpful To The Farmer

PARAGRAPHS THAT MEAN SOMETHING.

Honest, Educated Boys and Girls the Greatest Crop of all.

A WORD TO THE WISE.

PLANTING TREES BEFORE SETTING.
One of the most helpful things I ever learned in horticulture was about planting trees and all sorts of plants before setting them. The first thing every transplanted tree or plant must do before it can grow in its new location is to heal the wounds made upon its roots and start new rootlets through which to absorb moisture and food from the soil. The closer and more firmly the soil is pressed to them the more readily they can do this. It takes time for the particles of soil to get into the cracks between the roots and soil before transplanting, so no matter how well the work is done, this is where paddling comes in. The soil is nothing except a very little hole. It is done thus:
Near where the trees or plants are to be planted, dig a hole 3 ft in diameter and 1 ft deep. Fill it nearly full of water. Into this put mellow earth that is partly composed of clay, and stir it until it is a mass of this, sticky mud. As soon as the roots are trimmed ready for planting dig them into the muddy water, so that they will be completely covered. Then take them out and plant them in the hole. The mud will stick to them closely. Those who have never tried this plan can have no knowledge of the good that follows. I piddle almost every plant that I set, and find that it always pays. Celery and sweet potato plants will start into new growth almost without willing, no matter what the weather may be at the time.

PIGS FOR THE DAIRY FARMER.
The best and most profitable way of disposing of skim milk and buttermilk is to feed them to pigs. Where butter is made extensively, or even on a small scale, there is opportunity for keeping pigs at a very slight cost. If the required number are not raised upon the farm, they may be purchased at six weeks old, or at weaning time. For a few weeks at least after weaning, they will thrive best on sweet skim milk. Buttermilk is also good, but should not be fed undiluted, or scours may result. With plenty of warm milk combined with bread, shorts or other ground feed—of which corn should form but a small portion, if any—pasture if convenient, and pure water at all times, pigs which have received good care through the mother previous to weaning them will grow to thrifty maturity.

The practice of keeping over pigs or sows until a year old or more is almost if not quite out of date. Quick returns make the profit in raising hogs for market. It must be an exceptional case which would warrant keeping them longer than six or eight months. As fast as the pigs of one lot are fattened and sold, others should be ready to take the place of those disposed of, for far better in the writer's estimation, which is based upon considerable experience, to feed milk to pigs rather than to calves, except in the case of heifers, or an exceptionally fine male, which it might be desirable to raise. A pig at six months will bring nearly as much as a steer of three times that age. At present prices of fat cattle, no farmer can afford to raise them for beef, while in six months the pig will be in prime condition for sale and return a good profit.

The hog is one of the most profitable animals the farmer has. Considering as it does the value of which no other disposal would be made upon the farm, looked upon as the lowest of domestic animals, doomed too often to a filthy quarter and receive little of the slightest attention as to material comfort, yet the pig repays his owner ten fold for his keeping. While pigs undoubtedly thrive better when given a liberal supply of sweet skim milk for a time after weaning, they will do fairly well without it, if fed upon bread and screenings made into a sloppy water. When some cheese factories will sweeten buttermilk water for this purpose, but is not available in many localities.

CORN AND PORK.
Farmers here are beginning to realize that corn and pork are two of the most profitable crops they can raise. The corn is sold at a high price, and the pork is sold at a high price.

like Burns is read with insight, it will be found that he prepared himself for his work by an education not the less effective because it was individual and not academic. Education then is the process by which a man takes the world into his own nature. The one great class which associates closely with nature is the farmer. We read the papers with eagerness as they recount the x-rays exhibitor marvels of liquid air, or again at some new device to save labor but none of these are to be compared to the achievements of agriculture.
The discovery that the most costly element of fertilizer could be drawn from the soil by growing clover is the most valuable discovery of the 19th century. More wealth is produced in Indiana each year by its use than by all the mines in the state. More happiness has been produced because it went to build up better homes and better schools. The mutual discussions have brought about better social conditions.
The great danger of the American farmer is that of discontentment among the boys. The farm is too slow, they say. This is mostly due to parents not keeping abreast of the times. It is not right nor fair that the farmer should give his best to enrich the trader. It is not natural that the farmer should be a doctor, and the remedy is the thorough schooling of the farmer's son that he may lead a full and happy and contented life with his opportunity for reading and social enjoyment that by right belong to him. It is conceded that the wealth of our nation comes from too little of farmer, that the knowledge of the rich flow from the sweat of the farmer's brow, but the greatest product of the farm produces and the greatest crop of the world is the crop of honest, educated boys and girls.

Dr. Rill's Cough Syrup is the safest and surest cure for the most dangerous affections of the lungs—croup, whooping cough, diphtheria, pertussis, children like it, and does not cost much. Price 50c.

NORTON'S VALLEY.

The health of this vicinity is very good. There has not been much excitement at this place over the election. All are for Taylor and his ticket.

Mr. Balltown, please collect all the new you can from Tar Fork. Some of us have an especial love for that place. Sunday the 15th, Mr. Jerry Axline, a prominent citizen of the vicinity, passed away. For several days he suffered horribly. He expressed his willingness to die and assured his friends that he was going to a home of rest.

Tuesday night of the 17th, Rev. Rear held services at the Valley church in honor of the 69th birthday of Mr. Martin Norton. It was the birthday of his son, Aron, who is a single man and does not want the ladies to know his age.

You have heard of the garden spot of the world, in my opinion it is Norton's Valley. It is owned by good, industrious and thriving farmers. The people are of good society and their hospitality cannot be excelled. Their only complaint we have is the lack of interest in educational matters. Parents, wake up and let us supply that deficiency at as early a date as possible. And the way to do this is through the common schools. Therefore see that your children attend regularly and give them some word of encouragement.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Others. Why Not You?
My wife has been using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors, without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the greatest satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—Adolph L. Miller, Manchester, N. H. For sale by A. Fisher, Clowport; R. A. Shellman, Stephentown.

A Happy Childhood.
John Rankin rejoices that his childhood was passed in a household of peace. He never heard the voice of father or mother raised in dispute nor saw an angry glance at the eyes of either. Next followed obedience, and the thought of resisting it never occurred to him. Then came faith; nothing was ever promised him that was not given; nothing threatened him that was not inflicted and nothing told him that was not true.

Walker's Tonic is the link that picks up the vital force of man in his run down state and binds him to health and strength by recuperating the Brain, regulating the action of the Heart and stimulating the Nervous System.

Thoughts of Think.

If we wish to gain contentment, we might try such rules as these:

1. Allow myself to complain of nothing, not even of the weather.
2. Never picture myself to myself under any circumstances in which I should not be.
3. Never compare things with that of another.
4. Never allow myself to dwell on the wish that this or that had been, or were, otherwise than it was, or is. God Almighty loves the better and more wisely than thou dost thyself.
5. Never dwell on the morrow. Remember that it is God's. The heaviest part of sorrow often is to look forward to it. The Lord will provide.—Rev. B. B. Foss.

SHOES!

We have just added a new stock of MEN'S, WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S shoes. We have bought largely and will guarantee prices and quality. Try us.

OUR LEADER FOR \$1.00 This shoe is not what you would expect to get for \$2.50, but it is of a fair quality of leather, London Toe, well sewed, and double sole.

OUR COMPETITOR AT \$1.25 Full stock, dirt excluder, with automatic buckle, pegged double sole, and for general service can't be beat at the price.

CLOTHING Men's Pants 90c. All wool Pants \$1.25. BOYS SUITS \$1.75 Made of wool cassimere. Dark gray and black striped. Well made. Hip and side pockets. A small price but the suit will give satisfaction.

UNDERWEAR Men's gray mixed shirts 35c. Men's fleeced lined extra quality 25c. Drawers 25c.

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Bookkeeping

Bookkeeping is a science and an art. It is the science of recording and summarizing in a systematic and concise manner the financial transactions of a business. It is the art of presenting the results of these transactions in a clear and understandable form. Bookkeeping is essential to the success of any business, and it is a profession that requires skill and attention to detail.

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542 FOURTH STREET, 542—MAKE NO MISTAKE, BUT GET—542 ESTABLISHED 1888.



F. R. WILDER, DENTIST. 628 1/2 Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. I have the largest and best equipped Dental Office south of the Ohio River. We were the first to reduce the price of Dentistry to bring it within the reach of all. Fresh Extracted.....25c Filled with Amalgam.....50c Filled with Gold and Platinum Alloy.....75c Filled with Gold.....\$1.00 and up A Good Set of Teeth.....\$5.00 Best Set of Teeth, no better made.....\$8.00 Old Plates Repaired and made as good as new. We extract teeth absolutely without pain. We are the only dentists in the city who extract your teeth and replace them with temporary teeth same day. Sundays from 8 a. m. till 12 o'clock. Lady salaries in attendance.

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HEALTH AND VITALITY

Write for Price and Catalogue.

CURRENT TOPICS.

BY MRS. HATTIE GRINNELL.

Overlaid, directly speech is as bad as a slowly drawn and impolite comment and is tortuous to sensitive nerves. Syllables are cut off or cut out and the sound of bones, necessary letters entirely ignored. I know it is hard to keep the tongue from drilling, but down south we are to be judged except by our conversation? Surely not by handsome apparel. Certainly not by personal possessions. It is for naught if one speaks slovenly and ungrammatically. Good speech is the Kentucky Club woman in her good work!

—1—
Dance fashion has again decreed that short dresses are "de rigeur" for street or ordinary visiting occasions. Common sense should always decree that trains are only fit for dress occasions and evening. Decolleté and sleeveless dresses and court trains carried on the arm until an official takes from the lady's arm and spends it out behind her are intended for brilliant occasions and I never could see why trains should sweep the streets any more than decolleté dresses should be donned for ordinary purposes.

—2—
If man admits that he hasn't bathed his body in seventeen years he is too closely allied to the quadruped tribe for the rules of hygiene ever to have impressed him. His home training was certainly homoplastic as regards ablutions.

—3—
Tom Jefferson will be in Louisville some time during the theatrical season, the date not made. Puckman, the greatest pianist living will be heard there this fall or winter. G. H. Casperke gives accordion runs always, I believe, for a company of ten.

—4—
Impresario Maurice Grau sends word that the patrons of the opera festival look forward to the greatest musical treat Louisville has had in years or has ever had as he will bring to our city all the famous stars of his company. The Theodore Thomas orchestra of Chicago of seventy pieces will exceed the Boston Symphony orchestra we heard last spring. Grau's star vocalists are "Fauts" will be given Tuesday night. Miss. Calve as Marguerite. I saw that magnificent production in the winter of '06, but this is a finer cast even than the Italian opera troupe I enjoyed. Rosalie is brilliant and sparkling "Barber of Seville" with Miss. Sembrich and Campanelli in the principal roles, announced for Wednesday evening. Manager Camp is due a vote of thanks from every music lover in Kentucky for the scale of prices. All seats for such famous organizations are five dollars. Mr. Lewis Smith, of Smith & Nix, writes that the most excellent seat can be gotten for two dollars. Any seat for good stand opera. Good seats for \$1.50.

—5—
Joanna Bellamy, forty years ago nearly a hundred and forth years ago was the first woman poet in the English language who produced poetry considerable in amount and considerable in merit. Mrs. Hamann thirty years later made some revelation of the needs and nature of women, but it is to Mrs. Browning we owe much for the new era, and from her time the woman poet and woman writer began to influence literature and thought. In reading Mrs. Browning's biography I find she had a beautiful message to declare and declared it beautifully.

—6—
"The Man with the Hoe" has aroused world wide attention. Prof. Edwin Hamman's name is not unfamiliar to us who see "Southern Magazine" or "The Century," but never before has he aroused such enthusiasm. The poem is an interpretation of Millet's famous painting known by that name now in California. Some pronounce it the strongest, most meaningful, and most striking poem, with the single exception of "Rage," of Kipling's "Bartolomeo," that has been written in any country in the last quarter of a century. I have the poem but fail to see much in it as others. I do not admire the "Recreation" as much as many others do.

—7—
Bismarck's maxim was a good one to adopt—Never launch forth upon a policy you cannot carry through. I expect Germany and France have thought this in the affairs of the South African Republic. The British are the only foreigners in the Transvaal really desirous of British rule so that they may speculate on the possible results of the war. President Kruger will have to play his cards wisely well to seem hope to come out. England's policy is to wait and should take whatever was strong enough to obtain, and she may succeed. Moral impediments never count, you know.

—8—
Nabraska's comparatively new employment law shows the state legislature in dealing with labor problems do not always result favorably. This law aimed to regulate the employment of women and was resulting in its provisions. It regulated and limited the hours of employment and required employers to provide seats for them to occupy during working hours or else heavy penalties were provided for infractions of the law. As a consequence I find where thousands of families have been thrown out of employment. Proprietors of large establishments cannot afford to employ the law had employed many. "Better not employ" is a fine motto.

—9—
Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, is said to be a devotee of the

THE CORE FOR POISON.

Beware of the Doctors' Patchwork; You Can Cure Yourself at Home.

The Bita Carnival had two successful weeks. About 250,000 people passed through the gates. As many doctors do doubt were dropped in the city. All the ideas of the Carnival were broad-minded and demonstrated the progress of the Louisville Lodge of Bita. This is a forerunner of many yet to follow "Kentucky Day" was a grand success.

—1—
The Emerald hand yacht shaver, will go home to Glasgow. Sir Thomas Lipton says "our" Columbia is a wonderful yacht and that he was more than amply treated by competitors, who, he says, "are a fine set of men and true sportsmen." Yes, sir, we are Americans and wherever we plant the American flag, it is to be built, upheld and improved.

—2—
A Boer Glimpse! Not any, thank you—A Spanish one was a jaw-breaker.

—3—
All the earlier physiological chemists held that alcohol was a food. Modern physiologists agree that it has no food value at all, but is a pure stimulant. Not so, however, Prof. Atwater, of Wesleyan University, showed by experimental proof that alcohol did possess some of the qualities of food. I would say it yields energy for a little while but certainly it does not form tissue. He read a paper, I remember reading it last June, in Connecticut at some Scientific Association, in which he gave an authentic account of his experiments. His object was to determine the nutritive value of alcohol. Pure alcohol was administered with water or coffee, then in the form of brandy, whiskey, wine, or beer. It was proved that alcohol was oxidized as completely as bread, meat or other forms of food. Again, it would venture to suggest, that it, like starch or sugar, does not form tissue, but yields energy. Alcohol is a fuel to the system. Prof. Atwater was only endeavoring to reach fact. He did not advocate the use of alcohol, but proved that it was not the poison some have considered it. We who studied chemistry in long years, were told all about the effects this "fuel" had in the stomach and we would prefer a more non-combustible material. The use of tobacco leads generally to overdilution in alcoholic drinks. This is denied by modern medical men, but we always consider the two drugs. An excessive use of the weed is as horrible as imbibing alcoholic liquors. The use of tobacco is begun at a very early age in the United States; alcohol is gradually introduced into the system. The use of alcohol I believe firmly. Make a habit of tobacco while you are at war. Dr. Kellogg (I remember reading some time ago) says special stress on the fact that the physiological effects of tobacco create a distinct craving for alcohol. We who have knowledge of it all, and who have studied chemistry and physiology know that it is a temporary antidote for the effects of tobacco which produces an extreme pallor of the skin. Alcohol in moderate amounts is a tonic and a stimulant. So many smokers I have known suffer from drowsiness of the throat, thirst, depression of spirits, slight giddiness, and I have known some to have cerebral hemorrhage. One single experiment with beer, whiskey, or wine soon convinces him that prompt relief is afforded from these distressing symptoms—hence we naturally associate the glass of beer or wine with whiskey and beer. Alcoholism is simply a "disease of civilization" and it is with a check its tendencies, we better first turn our attention to the tobacco habit. Alcohol has been termed a "race enemy" and it is a moral poison of race deterioration, but most dangerous in tobacco the strongest, most active ally of alcohol. While we are seeking the suppression of alcoholic intemperance, should we not oppose in every legitimate manner its brother ally, tobacco? Tobacco or intoxication is as bad as alcoholic intemperance.

—4—
Rah! for the Louisville High School football team. A good game on the local gridiron. The Hoosiers gave them a fast, hard game and many fine individual plays were made by the Indianapolis eleven, particularly for me. The Hoosiers' fastest game and they made few "fumbles." I don't like the game but I am right glad of old Louisville.

—5—
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is still in the lead. The people seem to like this reliable remedy better than the Louisville boys play. It has been the best remedy for a deep-seated cough or cold and will effect a cure in one day.

—6—
Farm Journal for the balance of 1900 and all of 1901, 1902 and 1903, nearly five years, to every subscriber who will pay one year in advance for the Bawassian News. No better bargain paper than the Farm Journal. This offer is only made to a limited number—the first who come forward.

—7—
Extravagance in Speech. "Perfectly" and "awfully" are two of the hardest worked and the worst used words in the English language. They are overused by the Louisville boys play. Things that are far from perfect, and that inspire no feeling of awe. If people will use strong terms on weak occasions, and exploit their superlatives when even moderate degrees of excellence would cover the ground, what resources will be left to describe real excellence?

—8—
By special arrangement made with the publishers of the Farm Journal, we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Bawassian News for one year, both papers for the price of one only, our paper one year and the Farm Journal from now to December, 1903, nearly five years. The Farm Journal is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful papers published.

—9—
We are having beautiful weather. Our spring was well represented at West View's Literary, Saturday night. Mrs. Melissa Mattingly, who has been ill for sometime, is able to be out again. The Association at this place on the 21st was well attended and quite a success.

—10—
Mr. Nathan Tucker is confined to his room with a fractured bone, caused by a lick with an ax. We were quite glad to welcome Bro. Waggoner and Bro. Deviens as our pastors for another year. Quarterly meetings will be held at the M. E. church the 30th of November, and the 1st of December.

—11—
Mr. T. B. Hall and daughter, Miss Lullie, are in Deviens county for a few weeks visiting relatives and friends. The Misses Jolly and Miss Clara Miller were the guests of Lillie and Lillian Hall, Saturday, and attended the Literary.

—12—
Mr. Ed Miller and sister, of Mattingly, were the guests of their cousins, Misses Promie and Mary Jolly, Saturday and Sunday. Miss Mattie and Fannie Glascock, of Antioch, were the pleasant visitors at Miss Fannie Butler's home Saturday and Sunday.

—13—
Miss Carrie Hayes was at home Saturday and attended the teachers' assembly. She was accompanied by Mr. T. J. Glascock and sister. The dental office visited the house of Mr. Will Henninger and claimed him or his victim. By his death the community loses a good, honest, upright citizen. He leaves a host of friends and relatives to mourn his loss. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones. If you are unable to rest at night one dose of Dr. Bull's Pine-Tar-Honey will give you natural and refreshing sleep. It stops a cough and cures a cold quicker than any other known remedy. It beals the throat, chest and lungs, cures a gripe permanently, does not stupefy—be harmless. Children love it and did people like it. Druggists sell it. A new name in fiction is Francis Willing Wharton, whose short story, "Out of the Deep," appears in the November, "New Lippincott." This story, and two or three editorial lines, are all that stand for a personality which will be noted hereafter for singular penetration and dramatic execution. This is the day of the blood, and it behooves us to keep and listen to such voices.

—14—
Keep it in Your Home, and when the bowels fail to act properly, take a dose of LYON'S LAXATIVE SYRUP—it acts gently but effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels; will keep your system in good working order and make your complexion clear.

—15—
An English police inspector being informed that a hotel keeper was serving gamblers out of season, visited the restaurant in plain clothes and ordered dinner. He then ordered for me. The inspector or flashed his badge imperiously, and then said to the waiter "Ask the proprietor to step this way a minute." "What for?" "I wish to notify him to appear in court tomorrow and answer for selling parties out of season. I am a police officer, and have secured the necessary evidence against you." "What was that?" "Walter (cheerfully)—Crown. The inspector swooned.—Grit.

—16—
A GREAT OFFER. Farm Journal from now to December 1903, Nearly Five Years.

—17—
By special arrangement made with the publishers of the Farm Journal, we are enabled to offer that paper to every subscriber who pays for the Bawassian News for one year, both papers for the price of one only, our paper one year and the Farm Journal from now to December, 1903, nearly five years. The Farm Journal is an old established paper, enjoying great popularity, one of the best and most useful papers published.

BASKETT COAL IS A JEWEL.

That is the verdict of all housekeepers who used BASKETT COAL as a fuel last winter.

Its Good Points Are Numerous. It's An Economical Coal

For the reason that it gives more heat for the money than any other coal on the market. It makes a steady, lasting fire. Fill your stove or grate with it at night, close your drafts and you've got a fire that lasts until morning. You do not have to use as much BASKETT COAL as other kinds, because it has more substance and weight to it than fast burning coal.

IT'S A CLEAN COAL.

THE BAS ETT COAL is clean. All good bituminous coal produces clinkers, so does the Baskett, but it makes less clinkers and less ashes than most other varieties, and is therefore an ideal grate or stove coal.

BAS ETT COAL is a superb fuel for use in flouring mills, tobacco factories, saw mills and manufacturing plants.

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Instructions—Practical, thorough and enthusiastic men and women. No school in this section of the State offers superior inducements.

COURSES AND TUITION.

Primary	\$1.75 per month	Schedule	\$2.50 per month
Intermediate	2.00 "	Classical	3.00 "
Preparatory	3.00 "	Musical	3.50 "
Teachers'	3.00 "	Board	\$1.75 to \$2.50 per week.

For further information and catalogue address D. S. ROBERTS, Jr., A. B. President, HARDINSBURG, KY.

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THE HARD LAUNDED BY CONSPIRACY. BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. BRECKENRIDGE NEWS. BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

news of looking through his hat.

The *Journal* gives in yesterday's column the following interview with Mr. H. H. Murray:

Q. Mr. H. H. Murray, of Cloverport, Kentucky, last night on business, and when asked in regard to the election in Breckinridge county said that everything pointed to Democratic victory. He had in his pocket a letter from the chairman of the County Commission, stating that Albert Murray, candidate for Representative from that district, would be elected by a large majority.

A. Mr. Murray said also that the Democrats were confident of carrying Breckinridge, notwithstanding the fact that it was a fairly good majority. Mr. Murray says that he feels confident the Democratic ticket will carry the county.

Church Dedicated.

The members of the Christian church at Stephensport are making preparation for the dedication of their new church, the second Sunday in November.

In the building of this church the members have been assisted financially by Rev. Cowan, a rich cattle buyer from Montana, who was born near Stephensport and who feels a deep interest in the welfare of the place.

Campaign for Christ.

Revival services conducted by the Southern State Board of Missions of the Christian church will begin in November at Stephensport. At their conclusion services of the same kind will be held at Cloverport, then at Harrodsburg and finally at Lewisport.

A Kindergarten Party.

The little schoolmates of Miss Lucile LaNeave were entertained yesterday afternoon from two until five at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ella LaNeave. The children played happily all the afternoon and did full justice to the bountiful repast which was served them. Those present were Misses Virginia and Leonard McGavock, Virginia Hindson, Elizabeth Skillman, Elsie Nott and Master John Barix, Jr.

United in Marriage.

CALDWELL, Ky., Oct. 31.—(Special.) The marriage of Miss Flossie Pate, daughter of Mr. W. N. Pate, to Mr. Peyton Scott, of Harrodsburg, Thursday, Oct. 30, at the home of the bride, was the most brilliant affair of the season. At the appointed hour the wedding march was played by Miss Cora Mattingly and the bride and groom entered the room preceded by Miss Mollie Pate and Mr. George Gray. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lewis.

At 10 o'clock a bountiful feast was spread which was enjoyed by a host of friends and relatives. Friday Mr. and Mrs. Scott left for the home of the groom at Harrodsburg, where an elegant hotel awaited them. Too much good cannot be said of the bride. She is cheerful and bright and loved by all who know her while the groom is a prosperous farmer and tobacco merchant. The sincere congratulations of an entire community go with them to their beautiful home at Harrodsburg.

William Powell Arrested Sunday.

William Powell, who beats from the neighborhood of Glendensau, was in the city Sunday and partook too freely of barter corn. He became intoxicated and consequently was arrested. He was fined \$4 with all trimmings. He is an employee of the Dean Tire Co.

PUBLIC SPEAKING.

The Hon. D. R. Murray will speak in the interests of the Goebel ticket Saturday morning, 4th at Union Star at 1 p. m. and at Stephensport the same day at 7:30 p. m.

BEWLEYVILLE.

Meers, Willett arrived in our town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elanthe Jolly continues to visit friends in Louisville.

Dr. J. M. Walker was called to see a lady at Garrettsville, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Naff, of Guntown, have a nice lady clerk who smiles and treats you well.

Miss Minnie Hunter, our primary teacher, left for her home in Glendensau Friday night, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Drury went over to Brandenburg Friday afternoon to visit relatives and attend the speaking.

We have great occasion to be glad that our people are in no good a state of affairs, while so many in adjoining neighborhoods have cases of severe fever. We are almost entirely free from sickness.

Let all the good voters do a wise thing for Kentucky and put Mr. Taylor in for our next Governor. The man of whom not a single evil thing can be said is sure to be the right man.

Rev. D. S. Campbell, our new president, passing through our town on his way to conduct a quarterly meeting at Union Star, stopped a day or two to visit his wife's relatives.

Our Woman's Missionary society recently held an interesting and profitable meeting, conducted by Mrs. C. H. Gray. We have decided that the question as to the future state of the brethren was fully determined in the Bible.

The Sunday School Convention at Harrodsburg, Wednesday, was a very pleasant affair. Quite a nice display was made; among the number, Mr. Murray, the present Presbyterian preacher, is very much liked by his people. These little gatherings point in the right way, and are able to do people in our town.

Our young people's daughter of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. Murray, who was married to Mr. Murray, is now in the city.

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Words of Appreciation.

Now that the warm weather seems to be at an end we are again at your service. This is the first you have had from us since entering our new quarters. In fact we have been so busy that we have not had time to tell publicly what we were doing or what we had to offer. But owing to the unreasonable weather we have, at last, caught up with our hauling and are ready to do business.

We are awful proud of our new store, but not stuck up, and everyone seems to join us and appreciate it as much as we do. Well, why shouldn't they? With all the modern improvements and 10,000 feet of floor space we are in a position to serve you much better than ever before, and that's what we are all looking for, the very best thing we can get for the money. While we have not added many new lines to our stock, we are enabled to carry a much greater variety and a nicer class of goods than we ever carried. Our big house is full to the top, occupying three floors, nearly twice the stock we used to carry, and new things coming in all the time. That's the beauty in trading with us. You always get what you want and don't have to take what you don't want.

LADIES DRESS SKIRTS

Ladies Dress Skirts in plaids, figured blacks, and in fact all colors are going very rapidly. One of the new arrivals is a knit undershirt, they are beautiful, all wool, any color and only \$1. Then we have the Flannel Skirt pattern as low as 25c in assorted colors. Our dress goods department is more complete than ever, comprising all the latest novelties and ranging in price from 12 1/2 to \$11.00 per yard.



SHOES AND CLOTHING.

These are our strongest points. The stock is all brand new and we defy competition. Our line of \$10.00 suits and overcoats are the best in the country. We are sole agents for Queen Quality shoes, the famous \$3.00 shoe for women that you see advertised so much in all the magazines. In style and quality they are all that could be asked.

FURNITURE.

On Furniture we are full up. Yes we know that there has been a big advance on this as well as many other lines. But fortunately we are able to protect you against much higher prices asked by small dealers who haven't the room nor the means to load up on such goods. We have one room 10 x 30 taken up entirely with samples of Furniture. They represent an immense stock, bought for spot cash before much advance went on. A new departure in this line is an assortment of Iron Beds ranging in price from \$4.00 to \$11.00. They are becoming very popular and are certainly worthy of all that might be said of them. You had better see what we have before buying.

CARPETS.

We have also added a beautiful line of carpets, both Brussels and Ingrains, and in order to get established in these goods have put a very cheap price on them of 25c and 50c per yard. The quality is good and the patterns are lovely.

HARNESS AND SADDLERY.

In Harness, Saddlery, and Teamsters outfit we certainly are headquarters. This stock is more than double the one carried by the old firm. Everything from a dog collar to a \$30.00 set of harness.

Last but not least is our cash register. This little machine is a money saver to you. By some hook or crook it refunds to the customer every 80 cent cash purchase from 5c to \$10.00. This is worth something. We have given away this month nearly \$100 in cash and expect to do the same thing next month. You might as well have it as some one else. It is here for you, but you can just bet that you won't get it unless you come after it. You have got to have the goods, then why not buy them from us and stand a chance to get them free.

Now a word for the new firm. We need no introduction, we have served you in the past and we will do our best in the future, realizing at all times that nothing is too good for our patrons, this shall be headquarters for accommodations. Your interests will, at all times be protected. Our service is, and always will be the very best that money can procure. Our appreciation of your trade will be expressed in our efforts to please. Our motto shall be, to keep all the friends we have, and make as many new ones as possible. With best wishes for our mutual success,

We are your friends,

B. F. BEARD & CO.

Mammoth Clothing House of the County.

Hardinsburg, - - - Kentucky.

LADIES WRAPS.

Just received another new line of ladies wraps. They are prettier this season than ever. We expect another lot in a few days. The styles must be what the people are looking for, otherwise we would not have to re-order so often. Prices range from



\$1.25 TO \$12.00

It is always hard to find wraps for the little folks, but we have them in great varieties.

LADIES FLANNEL WAISTS.

Flannel Waists for ladies are awful good this season. We have them in Red, Navy and Cadet, trimmed in black Soutache braid at

\$2.00

SEWING MACHINES.

In connection with our furniture department we are agents for the Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines. This is a new feature with us, but in this as in everything else we have the best that money can buy. Really it is the only machine on the market. Of course there are others, but they have a corn sheller or rock crusher attachment and run like road plows. So unless you see the improved Wheeler and Wilson with its ball bearings and all the late attachments you will never know the value of a machine. The price is really too low to attract much attention, \$25, \$30 and \$35. They all have identically the same attachment and do the same work, the difference in price is in the cabinet. Our lady clerk will take great pleasure in showing how they are operated. Our terms are easy and we guarantee them in every respect, and to learn you to do the work as well as we do.

CLOCKS.

We forgot to mention the line of clocks we have recently put in. These are eight day clocks, guaranteed time keepers with an alarm equal to a farm bell.

The price of these is \$2.00 and \$2.50. They are pretty in design, oak case and good size. The same clock that you have been asked \$3.50 and \$4.00 for.

Now that we have gone through the different departments to give you some idea of what we have to offer, still there are hundreds of things that will require a personal investigation before they can be properly appreciated.

STEPHENSPORT.

Another spell of winter is with us. Frank O. Ferry is spending a few days here with his family.

Mrs. Chas. Worthington was in Cannelton, Ind., for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Bert and daughter, Alma, home returned from Louisville.

Mrs. James Crawford and daughter, Miss Kate, spent several days last week with Bridget Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith will move to the country, so we will lose another good citizen.

Mrs. Charlotte Hiner is having built a nice new barn and stable which is quite an improvement to her place.

James Irvin with his wife, son, Paul, and his sister Miss Irvin, of Elizabethtown, have been spending several days here.

We hear from Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vaughan, that they are very much delighted with their home in Lexington, and are looking forward to their return.

Items are very scarce at present writing, as the comers and goers have all tied down and are preparing for the coming winter season after attending all the Carnival, street fairs, reunions, etc. of our year cities.

The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. T. Livers, who has been very ill for quite awhile, died Tuesday the 24th, and the following day was taken to Cannelton, Ind., for interment. They were accompanied by friends from here. Their wife, who is now in the city, is very much distressed and is looking for a good physician who will treat her.

The Forthnightly Club.

Tenison, Ky., Oct. 30, (Special.)—The Forthnightly Club of Lexington and with Mrs. W. W. W. at 24th, to arrange the work for the coming year. Those are the Mrs. W. W. W. from the city, her husband, Mr. W. W. W.

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It is always hard to find wraps for the little folks, but we have them in great varieties.